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Universe photo by Craig Young

Juvenile starts brush fire in Orem

A juvenile was responsible for setting a brush fire

yesterday behind Grand Central.

Orem Fire Marshall Brent Halladay said the fire at 340

1300 South "was a pretty wild scene" for a few

minutes.

He said a shed and two cars were almost lost, but there

was no serious property damage.

Halladay said the fire was started by a juvenile who

was brought to the Police Department by his father.

Medieval castle guards Mideast delegates

NONDON (AP) — The United

will urge Egypt to spell out

guarantees for Israel in new

peac talks, opening today

at the walls of a medieval fortress

southern England. U.S. officials

participants — Secretary of State

R. Vance and Foreign Ministers

Dayan of Israel and Mohamed

Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt — arrived

yesterday Monday, behind a shield of

security, and flew by helicopter

to the Leeds Castle.

Officials who asked not to be

named said they had specific

plans from Egypt — particularly

to cope with extremists on the

Bank of the Jordan River — could

be matching Israeli concessions.

Its purpose is to draw Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin into an

acknowledgement that Israel will

withdraw from the West Bank, won

from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

An Israeli newspaper reported Mon-

day that Egyptian President An-

Sadat's latest peace proposals, which

have not been officially disclosed, call

for Israel to turn the West Bank over to

Jordan after five years with Israel,

Jordan and the Palestinians jointly ad-

ministering it in the interim.

Sadat also would agree to a con-

tinued Israeli military presence in the

West Bank to meet Israel's security

needs, Carter's spokesman Post reported.

The Egyptian has insisted repeatedly, however, that they would

accept a continued stationing of Israeli

troops in the occupied territories.

Suppose for a Right-to-Life amend-

ment and one against the ERA

were surprise results of the Democratic

Convention in Salt Lake City.

In what observers were calling the

most conservative convention in many

years, delegates meeting in the Salt

Palace voted Friday night in favor of

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Dayan and Kamel

Brothers find family togetherness at LTM; 2 teach, 2 study to serve Oriental missions

By PAM TAYLOR

University Staff Writer

Entering the LTM is a family experience, unless brothers are there together. Four brothers from Vienna, Va. are currently in the LTM.

R. Paul Evans, 22, and Mark, 21, are both returned missionaries from Japan and teach Japanese. Their twin brothers, John and Joel, 19, are preparing to leave on missions to the Orient in August. John is going to the Tokyo South Mission and Joel to Korea.

"The four of us have always done everything together," Paul, the oldest, explained. "As kids we stuck together. When we've needed to be together, we've always been there. It seems only fitting that we be in the LTM together — even under different circumstances."

Good, bad side

The brothers agree that being in the LTM together has its advantages and disadvantages.

Even though the twins don't have classes from their brothers, they said that it's almost as if they do. "We see each other every day," Mark said. "We give them special help and encouragement. It's another way of keeping them in class."

But according to Paul, it is better they do not teach their brothers. "It would be hard to treat them as missionaries rather than as kid brothers, like calling them the family names."

But Paul does see an advantage. "We know how far they can go (their potential) and we'd push them to their limits," he explained.

As far as the twins are concerned, they enjoy having their brothers around. "It saves money," John claims. "We don't have to write as many letters."

Sometimes mistaken

Even though the twins claim their companions can tell them apart, other people have trouble. "Many elders think I'm John," said Joel. "They come up to me and speak in Japanese. I just answer in English."

The twins agreed their biggest problems are in the cafeteria. "The workers are always asking me if I've been through the line twice," Joel said.

But as far as "twin tricks" go, the identical pair said they have stopped for a while. "It's against mission rules," Joel said.

Even though Joel is the only brother not going to Japan, he is pleased with his call to Hong Kong. "I'm having an easier time with the language. Maybe that's why I was called to Hong Kong. Besides, I think we need a little variety in the family."

Error found in Universe

Tabernacle Choir

50 years of music 'on the air'

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir entered its 50th year "on the air" last Sunday when "The Word" was broadcast for the first time.

The choir is heard on the CBS Radio Network and is seen on television in various locations around the U.S. In addition, it is heard in Canada, the Latin America, the Philippines and the South Seas.

A 1984 issue of "Life" illustrated the weekly radio program saying, "Before the H-Bomb, before the atomic age, before World War II, before the Long Presidency before Hitler, before the Japanese seized Manchuria before the Great Depression, and even before the Wall Street crash long, long ago on July 15, 1929, a great 375-voice choir

began broadcasting coast-to-coast from the Salt Lake City Tabernacle. Every Sunday morning in the intervening years, winter and summer, rain or shine, it has

broadcast its half hour of hymns old and new, of Bach and Handel and of all the sweet and stately

and spine-tingling sounds from the whole library of Christendom's sacred music. Behind the 375 voices swells an organ of 10,000 pipes."

From 1929 until 1932 the weekly broadcasts were carried by NBC, but when the originating station (KSL) shifted its network affiliation to

CBS in 1932, the Tabernacle Choir moved over, too.

Directing the choir in 1929 was Anthony C. Lund. Organists were Edward P. Kimball, Franklin Cannon, Frank W. Asper and Alexander Schindler.

The announcer for the first program back on July 15, 1929, was Edward B. (Ted) Kimball, who had to use a ladder to reach the lone microphone, which was placed at an elevation sufficient to pick up the voices of the singers.

Assumptions invalid in parking policies

Students should never assume that changes have been made in traffic and parking policies, according to Justice Darwin Perkins of the ASBYU Traffic Court.

Perkins said problems have come up because of the break between the construction projects concerning on-campus parking lots.

Many times students will tell their colleagues of certain areas where parking rules are not being enforced for different reasons, said ASBYU Attorney General Kirk Cullimore. Drivers should not believe these stories unless they read of announced policy changes in the paper.

Cullimore also said even if Security officers give permission, a person will be convicted for parking in an A zone with only a B sticker because an officer has no right to override a current traffic regulation.

A person has to think reasonably, Cullimore said. "If you have doubts, ask yourself, 'If a security officer were behind me, would I park here?'"

Questions concerning traffic or parking regulations may be answered in a copy of the Traffic and Parking regulations available from the Security office, ASB.

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Oak Cluster**Student earns medal**

A BYU student has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal First Oak Leaf Cluster.

Scott A. Edgar, a senior in international relations from Cupertino, Calif., was presented the award by Air Force Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies at BYU.

The citation was given for Sgt. Edgar's meritorious service as the squadron intelligence non-commissioned officer for the 23rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, 52nd Tactical Wing, Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany.

During the three year assignment, Edgar organized a training program for the 80 pilots and navigators in his squadron. The program included briefings and debriefings of fighter crews, instructing them on the military capabilities of potential enemies and keeping them abreast of current world intelligence situations.

Edgar is currently a cadet major in the BYU Air Force ROTC program and has served nine years on active duty in the Air Force including assignments in England, New Mexico, Thailand and Germany. His original Air Force Commendation Medal was for work done with the 1st Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, RAF Alconbury, England.

He is attending BYU on the GI Bill and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant next year upon graduation after returning to active duty in the intelligence field.



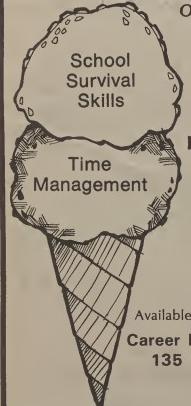
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By MICHAEL McDONALD
University Staff Writer

Carelessness, ignorance and laziness are costing BYU thousands of dollars in damage to valuable art objects.

"Many BYU staff and faculty members don't know how to care for the objects that they acquire from the gallery to put in their offices," said Dale Fletcher, Secured Art Gallery director. "Instead of calling for the Physical Plant to hang the paintings, they try to do it themselves with a finishing nail. When the painting falls, the damage can be terribly expensive. The pile of damaged paintings just keeps accumulating in the racks."

Paul Hallgren, one of the clerks who works in the art store, explained that the art works are insured for an estimated \$4 million, but "it is difficult to say how much the paintings really are worth since the damage can devalue them so drastically."

The costs of repair can outweigh the original price of many of the paintings that BYU owns.

One difficulty BYU has in caring for their art works is the expense of a conservator of paintings, a professional who cleans and restores the damaged paintings.

"To my knowledge there are only two places in the country where conservers are trained," Fletcher said. "It is difficult to find a conservator who will come to BYU. There is probably one, maybe two Nonom conservators in the world."

According to Fletcher, other damage to the art works comes from vandals. He reported pencils, fingers and other objects being pushed through oil paintings. "I can't think of any reason why anyone would want to destroy or mar something so beautiful."

Referring to a 17th century Dutch painting, he said "The painting came in here in fine condition but because of carelessness, it was terribly scratched. It makes one want to shed tears to think that it lasted for almost three centuries to be damaged in this way."

Seattle presidency counselors named

Two counselors have been called to serve in the presidency of the Seattle Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The First Presidency of the church announced Gene M. Conger of Seattle and Anthony L. Eyring of Mercer Island will join with Temple President F. Arthur Kay to comprise the presidency of the temple.

Conger, 69, is a native of Blackfoot, Idaho, but for the past 25 years has resided in the Seattle area where he established his own real estate appraising business.

He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho and is a former comptroller for Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

He has served in the

church as a bishop, stake high councilor and Sunday School teacher.

Eyring, 72, is a native of Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico. He attended Arizona schools before coming to Utah to teach at BYU. He later earned a master of business administration degree from New York University.

For many years Eyring was employed by Chase Manhattan Bank, which he joined prior to leaving in 1963 to head the Washington Mutual Savings Bank in Seattle. Since moving to Seattle he has also served in numerous civic positions.



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WASHINGTON (AP) —
"Everything starts somewhere else but
it finishes right here," said Police
Capt. Joseph Mazur, a mild-tempered
man of complaint in his voice.

In the Bakke case, where do the
protesters come from? New York City
was broke, where did their policemen and
firemen demonstrate? The Shah of Iran
was gone, who gets the pickets and
the bricks? Who does?

Decades of marches

Get Capt. Mazur rolling on the sub-
ject of protest marches and he'll rattle
off a decade's worth. Vietnam. Postal
workers. Yippies. Human rights in this
country and abroad. Pro-abortion.
Anti-abortion.

"This is the capital and this is where
people come to," Mazur says.

"Expect any trouble with the latest
group?"

"You mean the Indian? Nah."

"No, the traveling salesmen?"

"Traveling salesmen?" Mazur
replied. "You kidding?"

Salesmen's Awareness Day

There was indeed such a demonstra-
tion planned for Tuesday, as Salesmen's Awareness Day. It is a serious
matter for traveling salesmen trying to
impress congressmen that some pending
legislation will hurt their income
and retail sales generally.

At the time of the conversation, the
police department's Special Opera-
tions Division was preparing for a
group of salesmen who had planned
across the country to plead their case
for regaining lost lands, water and
fishing rights.

As Mazur says, Washington is the
place people go to when they've got a
beast. Last year the police department
issued 252 parade permits. That, of
course, is nothing compared to the
spectacles as the Cherry Blossom parades,
but it also leaves out the somber
hairy demonstrations at embassies that
arise without benefit of permit.

The British probably started the
custom by marching on Washington in
1814, leaving a bigger mess than any
later protest. They burned the Capitol,
the president's house and many
other public buildings.

In 1861, Virginians were with the
South, and the cry was "On to
Washington." For the rest of the Civil
War, it was counting the marches.

The first major political protest ap-
parently was Coxey's Army — some
300 unemployed workers who marched
from Ohio to Washington to petition
the government for a retreat of
grievances. Coxey and others tried to
speak from the Capitol steps and were
jailed.

At the time, the entire federal work
force consisted of 130 clerks.

The 20th Century's first notable
protest gathering, in the latter part of
Herbert Hoover's administration, were
the hunger marches that scared the
capital with the country's acute
economic distress.

HFAC parking lot change adds more space for cars

Over 50 additional
parking spaces were ad-
ded to the HFAC park-
ing lot after the lot was
 leveled and resurfaced
 last week, according to
 Sergeant Dan Clark,
 traffic enforcement
 supervisor.

One-way lanes which used
to run north and south
 have been changed to
 two-way lanes running
 east and west, resulting in
 about 24 additional
 faculty spaces with the
 remainder of the new
 stalls being allotted for student use,
 Clark said.

He said there were

three main reasons for
the change. "The one-
way rows ending down
the hill caused a bottleneck
where pedestrians were in
unnecessary congestion.
We also wanted to
eliminate the bottleneck
at the north exit and to
create more parking
spaces," he said.

All three goals have
been met, he said. "We've made the lot better
by eliminating about 20
signs and landscapers
will be planting shrubs
along the east
periphery," he said.

Eldon Henrickson,

Daily Bulletin

Lectures

A Chemistry Departmental
seminar will be presented July 25
at 3:15 p.m. in 165 ESC
by Randall B. Shirts, from Harvard
University, who will complete
his Ph.D. in Theoretical
Chemistry in December.

The topic will be "Complex
Potentials from Elastic
Differential Cross Sec-

tions," or "Seeing
Through the Optical
Model."

Entertainment

The BYU Alumni
Association's Aspen
Grove Family Camp will
feature BYU's Jazz
Group today at 7 p.m.
Sing events are \$1 ex-
cept for Aspen Grove
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Plane, surfer crash; pilot loses license

HONOLULU (AP) —

What may have been the
world's first surfboard-airplane
collision has resulted in William H.
Connelly losing his pilot's
license for five months.

Administrative law
judge Robert Boyd ordered Connelly's license
suspended Friday, after a Federal Aviation
Administration hearing into the accident last
October 13.

Other surfers testified
that Connelly was flying

low over the waves at the
famous Banzai Pipeline
surfing area on Oahu's north shore when surfer
Robert S. Fram, 22, dove into the water from his
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Entertainment

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 375-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir began its 50th year of broadcasting Sunday on its CBS Radio program "Music and the Spoken Word."

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- What are the ways in which people differ, within a culture, in their facial expressions, and why do they differ?
- How does culture influence emotional expression?
- Are there sex differences in emotional expression?

**Androcles tames children**

"Androcles and the Lion" delighted the children who attended Saturday's matinee performance. The Captain, Mark Bachan, brags of glorious deeds

performed to Pantalone, Mark Evenden. The play is one of four performed in repertory by the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade.

'Kids 'n Things' seen in photos

"I like the feeling of freedom in capturing kids doing their own thing," expressed East Call, a photo communication major, about his one man show titled "Kids 'n Things" in the Wilkinson Center Gallery currently on display through July 23.

Call first graduated from BYU with a major in archeology in 1975 and came back for a second major in photography to capture the exciting world of children.

"I label myself as an 'action' candid photographer because I differentiate from the standard studio photographer who has his subjects in a set

pose," he stated. He confessed that too many negative criticisms are expressed about youth today and often their world captures the most sincere effort of all.

For instance, Call travels throughout the state to watch kids participate in both competitive and non-competitive events that include skateboarding, motorcross, baseball, swimming, and just having fun.

"I watch the determination of their whole selves compete in action, color, air expressions, feelings, energy, freedom and everything about them that makes their world so unique,"

he stated. Call's one man show could fittingly be labelled his "Honey-Moon Exhibit" because the artist has been spending Saturday hanging the display between his morning wedding and afternoon reception.

His new bride, the former Marie Mann of Texas, stated on Monday as the couple prepared for their wedding, "He's a great guy." He was recipient of a blue ribbon for his picture of youth swinging a trapeze over a river and a red ribbon for his skateboarder racing on a downhill course.

Call's talent is exemplified by recent awards he received in the Utah County Fair in action and art contests. He was recipient of a blue ribbon for his picture of youth swinging a trapeze over a river and a red ribbon for his skateboarder racing on a downhill course.

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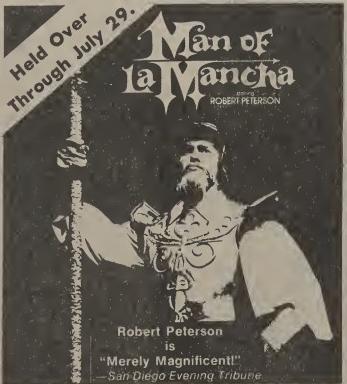


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'Maples' blossom

A house that walks on chicken legs, a witch who turns boys into trees and talking animals are some of the characters featured in the Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade's presentation of "Two Maples."

This Slavic fairy tale opens Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Nelske Experimental Theater, HFAC. Tickets can be purchased at the door from the Drama Theater Ticket Office.

"Maples" is one of four children's theater productions being performed by the Brigade. "Aesop's Fables," the "Puppet Variety Show" and "Mormon Montage" on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and also at 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

Derived from an old Russian fairy tale, "Maples" is the story of a witch who turns two boys into trees and ensnares their mother. The mother enlists the aid of a slow-witted bear, a sophisticated cat and a friendly dog to outwit the witch.

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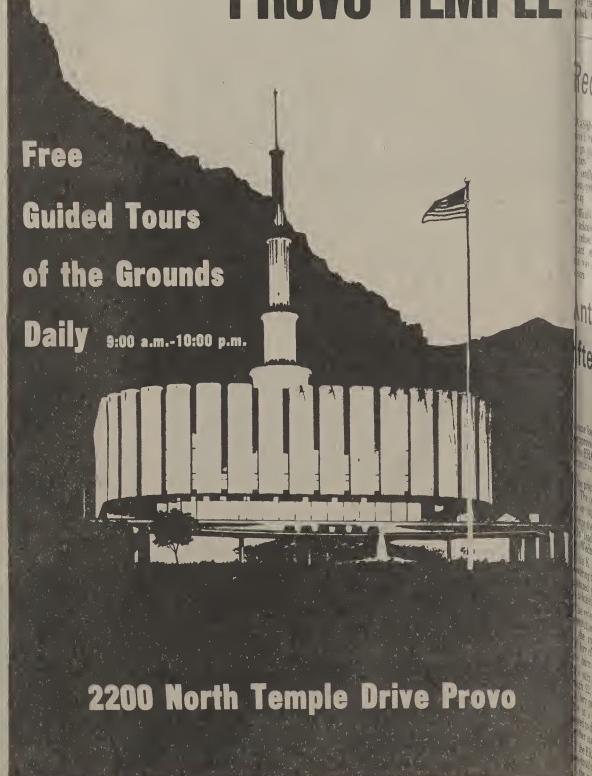


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